NO WORD OF PRAISE

Cleveland Is Condemned by Pretty Nearly Everybody

ON HIS HAWAIIAN POLICY

H. U. Castle, Former Editor of The Hopolulu Advertiser, Criticises

ANN Annon, Mich., Nov. 14.-H. U. Castle, formerly editor of the Advertiser of Hopefulu, who is in this city visiting friends, says the American minister or American forces did not participate in the deposition of the queen, but were passive speciators of the conflict. In regard to the reinstatement of the queen, Mr. Castle said: "It can't be done without the grossest injustice to hundreds of persons who have relied upon the good faith of the United States. simply a paper government unless supported by American bayonets. Putting it back means shaply using the full force of the United States government in order to destroy the party of progress and ability."

CLEVELAND NOT INDORSED, Ex-Consul Bedloe Discusses the Ha-

PHILLDRIPHIA, Nov. 14 - Dr. Edward Beclie, ex consul to Amoy, China, re-turned to his home in this city from Chicago today. Speaking of his recent visit to Hawaii, and of the tangled political condition there, he said: "I have not induced, and I do not induce President Clevelant's proposition to establish a monarchy in Hawaii, and I have no triticism to make of ex-President matter of fact and of record, the revolucompleted, and the provisional government was in power for farty eight hours before ex Minister Sterens requested the commander of the Boston to land the marines to pretect American lives and interests. No possible advantage could accrue from annexation, on the contrary the acquisition of those islands s suld make American citizens of a lot of mixed people, con-posed of refugee Europeans, objectionable Chinese and Japanese, native Kanakas, and even undesirable people, who speak the English tengue, who are not qualified in any way to appreciate the blessings of this re-

WILL WAIT FOR CONGRESS. Hawaiian Correspondence Will Not

He Given Out at Present. Washington, Nov. 14.- It appears that the department of state has heard from Minister Willis by telegraph from San Francisco, for it is learned that the dispatches received at the department posterday confirm the press reports of Minister Willis arrival at Honolulu and other events up to the time of the de-parture of the China. The Haweiing minister, Mr. Thurston, called at the department this morning and was clossted privately in conference with Se tary Gresham until the hour set for the meeting of the cabinet. The secretary still declines to make any statement touching its waitan affairs, and it is believed that if he had any intention of making public at this time Mr. blount's report or Minister Willie instructions that idea has been abundoned, and the near in the communication to congress of the entire correspondence relating to Hawari, which has passed since Preci-Harrison sent the annexation treaty to the e-nate.

IS THE LAW SOUND?

Suit Brought to Test the Indiana Redistricting Law.

Indianapotes, Nov. 14.—Theattorneys retuned by the republican state commatter to fest the constitutionality of the garrymander concted by the last ingulature, will file the suit tomorrow or sext lay in the Marion county superior court. The complaint is a voluminous describent. By it A. W. Richards, as a citizen of the state, seeks to enjoin the county clerk, ambitor and absertf of each of the nivety two counties in the state from coming election notices and perfurning their duties as election officers in accordance with the act in question on the ground that it is void, meanuch as it does not carry out the requirement of the state constitution demanding as month as possible equal representation based upon the voting population. Data men given abowing that mader it certain mounties as given excessive representation whiler others are robbed of their

M'REVLEY'S CYCLONE.

The Governor Will Have a Majority of 81, 187.

Converse Obio, Nov. 14.-With all but two countins official the majority for theremor McKinley today stands at \$1,187 and the indications are that it will not full below \$1,000 when the edicial rots is automnest by the secretary of state. Chaly in Pike county did the democrats make a net gain, and this Ganaral Richards decided that the constitutional unsetdesents in order to carry the votes cost for members of the general assembly. As wer lie not receive time required number they are defeated.

Kentucky Logislature Democratic.

Locusvate, Ky. Nov. 14.—Nearly all the relains from the cross election are in and the political make up if both house of the next assembly can now be In the house there will be sween's Dives democrate, three ladependent descerate, two populate and twenty two republicane. In the secate there will be twenty seven democrats Anni cievos republicana.

NO PRESCRIPTION HAWAIL

Merchants Frag to Ship Goods Ender Present Conditions.

Say Functions, Nov. 14 -- No freight is being offered for transcension to Honology on the choose Monowell. which sole sout Chireley. Window Shawalines commit said that up to then morning up tollo of taking had been promoted to him for overlessigning. As no fringest was be sent to biocologic writing that formally it is as parent that the surgo of the Monoraut for Hausina ports will not he heavy on have used Mr. Window, the the offering energhants here don't care to nes there will start.

goods by sending them to countries where there is a chance for a revolution. Revolutions are not good for business and merchandise might get lost with notody to be held responsible for it. Busides, I hear the Monowai is loading the Australia's homeward bound world's fair exhibits and will have very little space for other freight. We cannot tell what shape the matter will take until the Monowai is about ready to sail."

THATCHER WAS CALLED DOWN. Foreign Awards.

Carcago, Nov. 14.-In the closing Carcaco, Nov. 14.—In the closing days of the final session of the world's Columbian commission, President Palmer appointed a committee to consider complaints of foreign commissioners and others who had grievances against John Boyd Thacher's bureau of awards. Today this special committee, after carefully considering for several days the most pressing complaints against Mr. Thacher, brought a report to the executive committee. The report overruled Mr. Thacher at nearly every point. It was adopted unanimously by the exe-It was adopted unanimously by the exe-cutive committee and Mr. Thacher will therefore be compelled to heed its rec-ommendations. The bureau of awards was ordered in the begining to correct the lists and names of all exhibitions and their addresses. In many instances Mr. Thacher's cierks had given medals to streets and boulevards instead of to the artists or manufacturars on these

Mr. Thacher was ordered to prepare a list of all foreigners who got medals and to send the list to the commissioners from the respective countries to be corrected. He was also ordered to prepare a list of the cards issued to the judges who examined the displays, that precaution being taken to protect exhibitozs, in the event of terruption being proved against any of the judges. The report also declares that before any revised report is written in diplomas it shall be shown to the foreign commisstoner who is given authority to compurpose of making such criticisms and

suggestions as may seem proper.

The protest of J. S. Larke, commissioner from Canada, against certain ir-regularities in the agricultural imple-ment section was adjusted by ordering Mr. Thacher to at once organize a court

NO AGREEMENT SIGNED.

Misunderstanding With Manufacturers About Puddlers' Scale.

Pirrsaum, Nov., 14 .- A telegram from Youngstown, Ohio, says developments regarding amalgamated scale show a deregarding amaignmated scale show a decided misunderstanding between the manufacturers and amalgamated men regarding the scale for pudding. It was given out by both sides that the agreement reached was \$4,75. A manufacturer, who took part in all the meetings that were held here, said today: We did not agree to pay \$4.75 for pud dling. At every meeting we insisted that the scale should be \$4.50 for puddiing and did not for a moment rece from that position. The amalgamated men suggested as a compromise on \$4.75 but we declined to talk of that matter. We figured that by using scrap we might get out with a small margin at \$4.50, but could not pay more that. No agreement was signed by the manufacturers to pay more than \$1.50 for puddling and in no event will they pay more than that price.

SCALED THE APPROPRIATION. Methodists Indulge in a Hot Debate

Over Indian Missions MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 14 .- A red hot debate over the sum to be appropriated for mission work in India during the coming year enlivened this afternoon's session of the general missionary committee of the methodist church. It was finally decided to scale the \$150,000 appropriation recommended by the com mittee one-ninth, and to allow the India to spend a further sum of \$15,000, pro-vided it raised the amount itself. The other appropriations for the foreign follows: South America, \$51,561; Chipese missions, Foo Chow, \$25,400; Central China, 841,344; North China, 842,-000; West China, \$9,907; total for China, \$118,711. North Germany, \$13,800; Switzerland, \$7,000; Norway, \$14,000; Sweden, \$18,000; Denmark, \$8,000; Finland and St. Petersburg, 83,873; Bul-garia, \$18,250; Italy, \$42,500; Mexico, \$63,378.

TO SELECT A BISHOP. Cincinnati Diocese Will Send Their

Names to the Pope. CINCINNATI, Nov. 14.—The bishops of the archdiocese of Cincinnati, ten in number with Archbishop Elder presiding, met this morning at the cathedral, the object being to select three candi-date one of which will be chosen at Rome to be raised to the bishopric to fill the vacant seat at Nashville. The three priests to be chosen as candidates may be taken from the diocese, but their names will not be divulged until the appointment is announced from Rome. It is very generally believed that the Very Rev. Ferdinand Brossert vical general of Mary's cathedral will be one of the candidates agreed upon.

Augusta Exposition Opened. Accusta, Ga., Nov. 14.—The third Augusta exposition was formally opened today with elaborate ceremonies. Fifty thousand people witnessed the grand procession of military and civic bodies that paracled the principal streets with Governor Northen at its head. Nearly all the states and eight nations are represented and many midway plaisance features have been brought from Chi-

Craiser Columbia's Fast Time ROCKFORD, Mass., Nov. 14. The total time of the new cruiser Columbia today, over the forty-rails course and return, sighty miles in all, was four hours, five minutes, thirty seconds. From this most be deducted thirty minutes allewed the ship to turn at the outer mark of Cape, Porpoise, giving the net time more the course at three hours, thirty-

Lost at the World's Fair.

five migutes.

Tourne, Ohio, Nov. 14.-S. S. Gable of York, Pa. was here today looking for his son, H. Frank Gable, who disappeaced from his parents' company at the enricks fair grounds on October 19. The young Gabin was formerly in business went overbalanced his mind and he was silling at the time of his disappearance.

Glass Pastery Will Resum Pretween, Nov. 14.- D. O. Canning hors him started free in furnies A and will blow sundow graw by Noramber 25: The few will sign the main. It has not of consignments. In easy he that hear decided when the belief factory

CUBA IN A REVOLT

Spontaneous Movement of Scattered Bands of Revolutionists.

TO CAST OFF THE SPANISH YOKE

The Island to in a Ferment and Men Are Heing Armed and Places Looted.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-General Jose Marti, editor of Patria and leader of the revolutionary party in Cuba, today received the following cable dispatches in reference to the reported uprising in that island:

on against the Kaquerra party and others. Condition critical. Ocalo, Havana, Nov. 13.-Large meet-

KEY WEST, Nov. 13 .- Persecution goes

ing of sympathizers here last night. The steamship Yumura, from Havana,

on November 9, arrived today. She carried in the mails a large number of Havana papers. They gave lengthy accounts of what appears to be a spontaneous uprising of small bands of revolutionists all over the island. According to El Paris of Havana, dated November 7, the uprising started on November 5. Twenty men rose in La Jos, entered the store of a dealer in firearms and demanded the surrender of his place. He refused and was shot. The place was looted. The men being thus armed went to forage. Here they took thirty horses and were re-enforced by more revolutionists. Then they went to San Isidor, where telegraphic communication was cut. The last heard of om they were at Asgudin, the planta-

tion of the Marquis de Asgudin.

A similar uprising took place in Rancheald of twenty-five armed men. In another small town twenty men arose in arms. An engagement followed with the government troops, in which five men were taken prisoners and the rebels dispersed. General Marti says offers of aid have come to the rebels from many sources. The persecution referred to is the imprisonment of men known to be revolutionists at heart on trivial or trumped up charges. General Marti declares that the best youth of the prospercus town of Cienfuegos started the revolt, and that all the neighboring towns immediately joined it. He says that many bloody encounters have taken

TWITTED OF DISLOYALTY. Ex-Premier Mercier Denied That He Talked Against Canada.

QUEREC, Nov. 14 .- Ex-Premier Mercier was yesterday twitted in parliament with disloyalty on his first appearance since his mission through the United States, and told that the recent demonstrations in honor of Lord Aberdeen's arrival in Canada were eloquent protests against these who agitated, the subject, for breaking the colonial the. He denied that in his addresses in the United States he had deprecated Canada on States he had deprectited Canada; on the contrary, he had spoken of her as rich in resources of all kinds, but badly governed. He believed that Canadian farmers prospered as they did in spite of England, and he wished to be wel derstood on this point, in spite of her egotistic policy and in spite of the Que-bec and Ottawa government. What might not be the measure of their perity if they were independent of her.

SPANISH AFFAIRS CRITICAL Public Confidence Is at a Very Low Ebb.

London, Nov. 14 .- A letter from the Spanish agent of a great commercial house of this city says the condition of affaire in Spain is critical. Public confidence is at the lowest ebb. The goverament and other officials are in a state of panic and the army is notoriously disaffected owing to the fact that its pay is in arrears. The Melilla dis-turbances have not diverted the attention of the people from the Barcelona dynamite bomb outrage, which has further inflamed the public against the government, and this state of affairs may lead to the most serious conse-quences. Mr. Ramsden, the British consul at Santiago, who is now in Lon-don, has received a telegram assuring him of the pacific condition of Cuba and saying that the report of a revolt on that island comes from the Cuban party in Florida.

WAR OFFICE IMPLICATED, Startling Developments Regarding Arrest of Two Spics.

Benzin, Nov. 14 .- Horr Hanquer, imperial minister of justice, has made eport to the emperor on the case of the two Frenchmen arrested some time since at Kiel on the suspicion of be spies, and who afterward confessed that they belonged to the French general stad. At the time of their arrest they pretended that they were yachtamen, an English yacht chartered by them having brought them to Kiel. When they and the yacht were searched the police found a collection of photographs and plans of the defenses of several of the German ports. Minister Hanauer in his report says that surprising revelations have been made in the case, linking the French war office with the work of the

ROBBED BY MASKED MEN. They Held Up a Storekeeper and Secured \$700.

Errana, I. T., Nov. 14. The store of Brown Brown at Weemoka was entered about 5 o'clock Saturday evening by four masked men, who ordered Treas urer liroun to open the safe and hand over what money there was in it. order was quickly obsycd and \$700 husded over to them. They then robbed Mr. Brown of \$15 and a gold watch and chain. After doing part of the game, one atood guard while the balance of them went to the back and got four sachile horses. They then forced the miles with their bands up.

FRIGHTENED BY SEARCH LIGHTS.

Spanisods Tenin Them on the Moore Who Fird Into Cares.

Lowson, Nov. 14. - The Melilla survey. position of the United Press telegraphs as follows under the date of Monday night: At 11 welcold kut avening the stretche scarph lights of the Spaciety promotes Afforms AIL Conde de Vusarists and Metalia Blood nated the wools country amount taking the Moore by thicks and send yards of the surprise. A formible dannouncle was a verific Emilione company.

opened by the warships and the forts at the same momest. The teerified Moors could be seen running about like madness seeking shelter in the caves. Many were killed.

POLICE CLEARED THE HALL.

Anarchists Declared Chicago and Barceiona Should be Blown Up. Brazza, Nov. 14.—The anarchists of this city celebrated the anniversary of the execution of the so-called Chicago the execution of the so-called Chicago martyrs by a meeting in a hall in the Grenadier strasse. Anarchist Weise, a locksmith, referring to some recent work of the anarchists, likened Barcelona to Chicago and declared that the people there were rotted bourgoisss who de-served no better fate than to be blown up. A hody of police constable then cleared the ball.

Coal Strike Conterence. Lorons, Nov. 14.—It now appears that the government consulted both the Coal Owners' association and the Miners' Federation before asking them to send delegates to a conference looking to the settlement of the great coal strike, which conference is to be presided over by Lord Rosebery, the secretary of state for foreign affairs. From this exchange of views Mr. Gladstone learned that both sides were ready to accept any process. sides were ready to accept any proposi-tion which they considered reasonable, and which would lead to a prompt settlement of the dispute.

Scheig and Floyd Arrested.

South America, Nov. 14.—Frank Floyd and Philip Scheig, who were arrested here yesterday, upon the arrival of the steamship Saale, from New York, charged with robbing the Bank of Minneapolis of \$30,000, in which robbery Lewis Floyd is said to have been concerned were taken to London to be in cerned, were taken to London today in charge of Inspector Jarvis of Scotland Yard, who would not allow reporters to communicate with the prisoners.

London, Nov. 14.—The Grand Trunk Railroad company invites the present proprietors to apply for £500,000 worth perpetual 4 per cent consolidated de-enture stock at 94. The objects of this stock are to replace £122,600 spent in redeeming the Northern extension bonds and to replace the terminable ionns. The directors claim the result will be to reduce the interest charges.

Damaged by an Earthquake.

City or Mexico, Nov. 14.—News has been received here that the recent earthquake did great damage to the town of Curia de Gathen. The public school buildings and many houses were totally destroyed. The houses left standing were badly wrecked and twisted and nany of them were uninhabitable. The loss on property is estimated at \$200,000.

Italy Will Maintain Her Credit. Rome, Nov. 14. - Premier Giolitti today declared that the financial situation in Italian was not as grave as was believed abroad to be the case. Although the government was compelled to propose new taxes in order to balance the budget, it would take measures to assure Italy's credit abroad, such as by requiring the payment of customs in gold.

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- The Times says it has received private information that the governor of the state of Pernambuco. Brazil, has ordered that all telegraphic communication between Pernambuco and Rto Janeiro be stopped. This is regarded as proof that Pernambuco has declared against Peixoto.

Kick Against the Wine Tax,

Benlin, Nov. 14.—Mass meetings have been held in Bingen and Neckar-Gemund to protest against the proposed wine tax. Similar meetings have been held in Frankfort, Hanau and Plauen to protest against the proposed tobacco

Franchise Bill for Working Classes VIENNA, Nov. 14. - Prince Graetz, the Austrian prime minister, in reopening the reichsrath on November 28 will announce a new franchise bill in favor of the working classes, though not based upon universal suffrage.

Sixty Persons Under Arrest.

BARCELONA, Nov. 14. The police have arrested sixty persons on suspicion of being connected with the dynamite outrages at the Lyceum theater among them the notorious anarchist Fontanalo.

Russian Banker Absconded. St. Petersburg, Nov. 14.—The banking house of Glembicki, in Warsaw, has failed, with liabilities amounting to 500,000 roubles. The chief member of the firm has absconded to America.

Emperor Will Swear Them. Berlin, Nov. 14. The emperor will swear in the recruits of the Berlin garrison in the Lasgarten square on Thurs-day next. On November 23 he will swear in the naval recruits at Keil.

Is a Pledge of Peace

Pants, Nov. 14. In his speech at the opening of the senate today M. Cahliemel Lacour, president of that body, re-ferred to the Franco-Russian entente as a pledge of the stability of peace.

Paper Pactory Burned.

Bentan, Nov. 14 Hagelberg's paper factory, in Marienstrasso, was burned today. Two firemen were injured. factory made a specialty of paper for ex-Lest in a Hurricane.

Brutts, Nov. 14. A burricane blew over the Frischaeff, an extensive buy in east Prussia, today. Many fishing boats were lost and eighteen persons lost their

Two Murderers in Jail. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.- Two murder ers of Prof. Van Hafe, the musician, who was killed during the attack on the stage near Donaldenville, are in jail at Saton Rouge. They are also the mur-derers of a white leves contractor named Mike Kane, who was robbed and killed at a lever camp below Baton Bouge.

Discharged the Receiver.

Tourno, Ohio, Nov. 14 - A motion

was allowed in common pleas court here today for the simbarge of the receiver appointed some months ago for the Smead Heating & Ventuating company of Toisele and Kanens City, Mo., and which concern has interests in New York and Elmira. The company has been reorganized.

Receiver for Northern Pacific.

Sr. Leevs, Nov. 14. In the United States circuit court into this afternoon. Judge Cald will ingred a decree appoint ing Mears, Cases, Payne and House exnivers for Alm steamship property

They Are Rescued From a Burning School House.

TEACHER AND A BOY PERISH

The Flames Cut Off All Exit and the Children Were Thrown From the Windows.

NUNDA, N. Y., Nov. 14 .- "The school house at Cooperville took fire and the teacher, with one of her scholars, was burned to death," was the startling report that reached this village about 11 a. m. today. The school house is situated two miles north of this village and Miss Porter, a young lady, was the teacher. She lived here with her aunt. The only door to the school house opens into a large woodshed on the south side, which was filled with wood. By some means unknown to anyone this took fire before the morning recess and was a mass of flames when Miss Porter opened the door. The flames came into the school room as from a furnace under the high wind and it is supposed Miss Porter was sufficiated almost instantly by her cloth-ing taking fire, as she stepped back a few feet and fell where her body was found. Her head was nearly all burned away and also one leg. John Willard, aged 4 years, son of Courad Johnson, was also burned to death. He ran to the teacher for protection, when he met his sad fate.

Two Heroic Negro Boys. There were about twenty scholars in the school when the fire burst in at the door, and as Miss Porter opened the door all was at once confusion. There was two negroes in the school-room, Melvin and Charles Chamber, aged 16 and 14. sons of James Chambers, and the oldest boys in the school. Their action un-doubtedly saved many other lives. The only door to the school house was a sea of flames, and no one could escape that way. The boys dashed out the windows and literally threw the children out to burned about his face, but recained in the school house until every child was rescued. Mr. Chambers and Conrad Johnson saw the fire first from where they were drawing gravel and ran to the scene. The whole building was a mass of flames and nothing could be done to save it. People flocked to the place as fast as teams could carry them. Before they could reach there Chambers and Johnson were met on the road with the charred remains of Miss Porter and the little body coming to town. All that was left of the burned boy was his trunk, arms and legs and head burned entirely off. It was one of the most shocking occurrences that has taken place here in years.

LYNCHED AND BURNED. Negro Murderer Was Executed by a Colored Mob.

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 14.-Word reached here this morning of the horrible execu-tion of a negro named D. T. Nelson, at Varner last night, by a mob composed entirely of negroes. Last week Nelson murdered Ben Betts, a negro, and since then he has been confined in the small jail at Varner, which is a little station on the Iron Mountain railroad and in a sparsely settled country. The friends of the murdered man gathered at the jail last night and breaking down the doors dragged the trembling wretch out into the rain and darkness. They tied a rope about his neck and dragged him to a tree, where he was quickly swung up. In the meantime the swung up. In the meantime the poor wretch yelled for mercy and proclaimed his innocence. The evidence against him was too strong, however, and the mob turned a deaf ear to his As soon as his body was fasted to the tree the mob fired a velley of builets into the slowly revolving figure. Then they gathered a lot of wood and set fire to it. The flames quickly reached the suspended figure and his clothing ignited and his flesh began to burn. The mob then withdrew after warning every one not to extin-guish the flames. The rain, which was pouring down, quenched the fire and saved the body from incineration. Early this morning the body of Nelson was found lying in the jail yard with the clothing partly burned off. The author-ities are trying to learn the identity of the mob, but with poor prospect of suc-

NEARLY KILLED MRS, BEECHER. Mrs. Holliday, the Murderess, Grabbed Her by the Throat,

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Nov. 14. Mrs. Paul Holliday, the triple murderess, in her effort to counterfeit insanity, has become the terror of her attendants. This morning she manifested much vio-lence as Mrs. Beecher, wife of the sheriff, was giving her breakfast and trying to make her comfoctable. She sprang at her with the ferocity of a tigress and clutched her by the thront and soon would have strangled her had not the sheriff sprang to his wife's assis-tance. The sheriff with no little diffi-culty loosened her grass from his wife's neck. In the melce a large needle, something like a darning needle only larger, was discovered secreted in the folds of her dress. Where she got it is a mystery. It is thought she was awaiting an opportunity to use it on some of her attendante.

REGINA PLAME SWEPT.

Several Business Places Burned With a Loss of \$70,000.

Wissippe, Man., Nov. 14. A dispatch from Regina says fire started about 7:30 this morning in Curtis' photograph gallery and the flames spread rapifollowing buildings were hurned to the ground: Armour's butcher shop; Mo-Carthy & Co.'s boot and sones, Howsen's wholesale liquor store, Lunan's block, Williamson's confectioner, Pettingill's iring store, Dawson's drug store, Mowatt Bros general grocery, Kelley's barber shop, Chinaman's restaurant and Miner's building. Total loss in \$70:000

Several Firms Burned Out.

MINSKAPOLIA NOT. 14 .- Fire at Ash Minoresta, this morning burned out the following firms: Half a dry goods store, Berns' butcher shop, Boiden's drug store. Denie's grocery, Peterson a boo's and shoes: Holt's salore and Remis' harness alog. The total loss is about \$20,000 bearings \$10,000.

Barned 2,000,000 Feet of Lamber Descript Miss., New 14. Thirty thous. acred deliber worth of busines in the pands of the Howard Louisier company, any to rot that office.

eight miles from Duluth, was burned early this murning. About 2.000,000 feet was destroyed. Insurance \$16,000.

in Auburn Prison.

convict was disarmed.

AUSERN, N. Y. Nov. 14. John Johnson

CINCINNATI, Nov. 14. Miles, Rainforth

& Hamlin, managers of Walnut Street theatre, Havila's theatre and Peck's

business men not to advectise matter in

temporary restraining order against the

Shortage in the Books.

Noted Pastor III.

Curcago, Nov. 14. - Dr. . Frank Gun-

suffering from a severe cold, which soon

developed into p. somonia, and for a time he was at death's door. Today Dr.

brought assistance, the tramp fleeing to the woods. Miss Miller gave a descrip-

tion of her assailant, and a tramp named Ed Warner was arrested. It is

Striking Puddlers Vacate the Houses.

evictions of the striking puddlers as re-

JOHNSON ELECTROCUTED. The Convict Murdeyer Met His Fate

Armens N. Y. Nov. 14.—John Johnson, the colored convict murderer, was executed in the electric chair in the prison here today at 12-50. He walked to his death calmiy and his nerve did not desert him. The execution was a success. Johnson was known as the "film Nigger from Clyde." He had been a criminal for years and been sent up for various crimes many times. April 17 last, without excuse or warning and aimply while in a fit of ill temper, Johnson ran through the broomship of the prison and began slashing right and left among the convicts with a broomknife.

the Bank Has took him Very

DETROPS, Mich., Nov. 14 .- The return among the convicts with a broomknife. He stabled Charies Peck to the heart and slashed Daniel Britton in the abdomen, death resulting in two hours. Several others were badly cut before the to Detroit of Frederick Marvin, sa-cashier of the Third National bank, led to some that this by him will show J. I. Hudson, president of the bank. Late last night Mr. Rudson called upon Prose amount Prosecuting Attorney France said this morning that Mr. Hudson

opera house, have brought suit for 80%, 000 damages against the Stage Em-ployes union for circulating printed cir-J. L. Hudson in confirming the report iars boycotting the Walnut Street and this morning that he had made a com-Havlin's theatre, and also requesting their windows for attractions at the houses named. Judge Moore granted a

Indianapolas, Nov. 14.—The Central Labor union of this city, composed of representatives of nearly all the local labor organizations, has ounted Wilham which Mr Marvin figures?" "There are other things in Mr. Mar-vin's career that look had, but I don't feel at liberty to tell them," and Mr.

> "Do you know where he is now?"
> "No. I believe they hadn't found bim this morning."

When interviewed Mr. Marvin ex-pressed surprise that his absence had been the subject of comment. He had a perfect understanding with flank Fa-aminer Caldwell, and white in Chicago saulus, paster of Plymouth congrega-tional church, has been lying critically ill for some days at his home. He went to his residence one evening last week borrowed \$50,000 for the Third National bank at Mr. Caidwell's request. On November 3 he wrote a letter to Mr. Caldwell, saying that he would remain a few days on personal business, and le-sides he needed a vacation after the long Gunsaulus is reported as somewhat better and his family and physicians are very hopeful of his recovery. strain which he had contured to eaving the bank. He complained that his regal had been opened at the bank during his absence and that the \$314 check matter School Teacher's Assailant Arrested. had been published. He had credit at the bank which estitled him to draw the check, and wealthier men than he COLUMNIA CITY, Ind., Nov. 14. Miss. M. Miller, a young school teacher, was assaulted by a tramp while on the way to her school yesterday. She fought him desperately, and her screams finally

had had checks refused. Mr. Marvin said some severe things about his old business associated. He had helped the turb and the directors repeatedly. When he ran for state treasurer, it was in the bank's interest, and with the consent of the directors. yet the campaign expenses amounting feared that an attempt will be made to \$30,000 he had to meet himself. PITTSBURG, Nov. 14.—There were no ported would occur. Seven were noti-fied through Alderman Davis to leave.

evict the tenents, using moral sussion, he says, which proved successful and today all the houses occupied by strikers were vacated. Will Be Extradited.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 14. F. V. Menage the defaulting president of the wrecked Guaranty Loan company, has been lo-cated in the city of Guatemala, where is living under the name of C. A. Miller. The request for extradition was sent to Washington, and Secretary Gres-ham at once cabled a request for his arrest to the Guatemalan authorities.

One Is Still Missing.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 14.-All of the missing in last night's fire in the Wetter building have been located except au unknown young man, about 15 years old, a stranger in the city, who is sup-posed to have come from St. Louis. He is known to have been in the Y. M. C. A. room when the fire broke out, but no one saw him escape.

Raised \$50,000 on Forged Paper,

Boston, Nov. 14. Receiver Whipple of the Mutual One Year Benefit charges that \$50,000 has been obtained from the treasury of the commonwealth on forged requisitions. Insurance Com-missioner Merrill, through whose hands the requisitions passed, thinks every-thing is all right, but admits that he may be mistaken.

Shot by Thieves.

Persoo, Cat, Nov. 14.—Three men who had stolen fishing nets from William Farrow, a cripple, were discovered by Farrow and two constables this morning. The thieves resisted arrest and opened fire on the party with pistols. Farrow was shot dead and one of the thieves was mortally wounded, but the

others escaped.

Shaken by an Earthquake. New Yorn, Nov. 14.—Advices by mail under date of October 10, received here today from Rosean, the capital of the British West Indian island Domica, sinte that two pretty severe shocks of earthquake were experienced Saturday last. These tremblings were felt as coming from a north or northwesterly

Bank President Arrested.

Laxisorox, Ky. Nov. 14. W. F. Put-num, president of the Lexington Water. works company, has been arrested in Exeter, New Hampshire for empeading 830,000 from the National Granite bank, of which he is president. The foreclos-ing of a contractors lien of \$31,000 will force the company into the hands of a

receiver. Two Randits Surrounded.

Lascoux, Ill., Nov. 14,-At 4:30 this morning a message from Mount Pulaski stated that officers were on the track of the train robbers. Two bandits are in but offectually surrounded by poses of well armed citizens and the rollibers will be shot on sight.

Bervato, Not. 14. Billy Baker, the prize fighter who, while acting as deputy sher if on election day, assaulted Lawyer Follering, was to fav sentenced to six months imprinoument in the pepiten-

Prize Fighter Given Six Months.

Posterilles Third Arrested.

WARRINGTON, Nov. 14. The postoffice department has received information of the arrest of Top: Latta, into quant pent movement Fort Columns, L.T., for attempt-

HE IS AFTER MARVIN

J. L. Hudson Swears Out a Warrant for His Arrest

FOR EMBEZZLEMENT OF FUNDS

Marrin Dentes the Charge and Says

cuting Attorney France and much a complaint against Marvin, charging him. with emberging \$7,500. The charge is based upon a missing note for that would ask for a warrant before more.

plaint of emississment against Fred Marvin, end: "I put a note into his hands to sell," said Mr. Hudson to The Journal. "He sold it and kept the pro-Did be indorse the note as eachier?"

"No, he indoned it personally."
"Are there other cases of this kind in

J. Ross, secretary. Some time ago an investigation of the books was begun and today it was announced that a considerable shortage had been found. The amount of the discrepancy is not known. Ross is out of the city and criminal proceedings are talked of.

Marvin Tells His Story.

bank's directors knew all shout his out side speculations. He believes that plenty of people will be gisel to help him keep his stock in the cank and that his assets are more than sufficient to more than pay all his indettedness. He feels no doubt regarding the future, The five days' time given expired on He feels so doubt regarding the future Saturday, but Mr. Davis declined to because he can secure a position as

> Mr. Budson's Caustic Hemarks. J. L. Hudson said that Mr. Marvin showed an immense amount of assur-ance in talking as he did. After having nearly wrecked the bank," said Mr. Hudson, "Marvin criticises those who have befriended him even after he had meanly and contemptibly taken advan-tage of their friendship. He has delib-erately stolen from one of the directors. Instead of assisting the directors, he has materially injured them. He says that he voluntarily resigned as cashier. untarily, yes, after I told him he must do so. The only mistake the board of directors of the Third National bank made in reference to Mr. Marvin was is not insisting on his resignation to ago. He has been a great detriment to the institution, and no one knows that any better than he does. Fortunately for the bank, a careful examination by the National bank examiner shows so tage, but a correct statement of Mr. Marvin's indebtedness to his friends and business acquirininges on Oriswold street would astonish even those who

know comething of his arecked financial

condition. We did not encourage him to

run for state treasurer, but tried to dis-

courage him, and it is absolutely faise that he had funds in the bank with

which to pay that \$204 check." What the Warrant Charges. The warrant charging Murvin with embezziement was sworn to by Mr. Hudson and sexued by Justine Whelan this morning, and it is now in the hands of Sergeant Hard of the police department ready for service. The parties of the transaction upon which the charge is based, as given to the police by Mr. Hudson, are as follows Last May Marvin went to J. L. Hudson and told him that a new bank was to be started in Northville, and that if Mr. findson would give him his mote \$7,500 he could get it disponented at this bank. Mr. Hudson gave him the note, and after the lupe of a few weeks Mr. Marvin told him that he had failed to get the money, and that he had lost or misland the note. Mr. Hudson paid no more attention to the matter until in September when the note became due, he received notice from a tonk in Three Edwer that they held his note for \$7,500, which was due. Mr. Hudson at once paid the note. Marrin was then obliged to admit that he had used the note to secure mousy to my off a note of his own, which be came due about the time he got the \$7,000 note from Mr. Hudson. The latter, even with this practical illustration of Marvin's dishonests, went to the enshier and told him that if he would brace up and be a man and let fast woent of the amount of the note.

WAS A NOTED INVESTOR.

John Palmer, Who introduced Baggage Checks, Dead.

Union Cirry, Mich., Nov. 14. John Palmer is dead, aged 50 years. Mr. Palmer is dead, aged 50 years. Mr. Palmer is dead, aged 50 years. Mr. Palmer is seen in use on all the radicade in this country. The invention came about in this way. Along in 1800 Palmer used to play the fidelie at densing parties, lucidentally he took charge of the stape and buts of those who took part. It was a hard job often to keep them sport, but finally the violinies but upon a plan. was a here jud ordered hit upon a planhe gave each man a combered that and attached a like others, to the garments which belonged to bem scheme worked to perfection, and stary time a dence was hold in the vicinity stud men from Biarstall attended one